# THE HUNTRESS.

EDUCATION—*The main pillar which sustains the Temple of Liberty.*—JEFFERSON.

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**THE HUNTRESS,**

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by

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Capitol Hill.

☞ Advertisemets not exceeding ten lines will be inserted three times for $1, and 25 cents for every additional insertion. Longer advertisements charged in proportion.


## SELECTED TALE.

### THE GUERILLA CHIEF.

BY G. H. B.

The wars of France and Spain have been proverbial in modern warfare, for their sanguinary acts of destruction. The invasion of Napoleon has instances marked by desperate resistance and as uncompromising severity. It is on an incident of this war that our following relation is founded.

The Sierre Morena, a mountainous region in the south of Spain, had become noted for the unsubdued spirit which characterized its inhabitants, harassed though they had been by all the energy of action which characterized the officers of the great Napoleon. Driven one day from the bosom of their pleasant homes into the recesses of the wild crags—on the next they would swoop down suddenly like an Alpine storm upon their invaders, men, women, and even children vieing in mutual fortitude and courage.

Among these untamed and undisciplined soldiers, one man had made himself peculiarly obnoxious to the invaders. Juan d' Estano, the descendant of an old Hidalgo family, noted for personal accomplishments and bravery, was the idol of the turbulent Guerillas (for such was the name given, to the mountain soldiery of Spain,) and many a daring and successful feat of his was chronicled upon the hearts and tongues of the peasantry. Nor was he less known to the invaders, to whom he became a bye-word of fear and terror unsurpassed by that of the famed Black Douglass of Scotch and English annals.

But his rash daring proved at last the cause of his ruin. Attacking a body of the enemy vastly superior in number, after the utmost efforts of valor his own troops were routed, and himself left for dead upon the field. He was recognised, taken to the camp, and with several other prisoners after a mock trial, ordered to immediate execution. He met his fate like a brave man, and his last words were 'save my country.'

It was thought by his executioners that his death would remove the master spirit which had been to them a source of such constant anxiety. But it proved far otherwise. The blood of Juan d' Estano seemed to have a thousand arms of revenge.—Not a hill or mountain but was a tower of insurrection. The utmost vigilence was hardly sufficient to ward off an almost omnipresent foe, and it was soon known that the post of Juan was filled by another of equal daring and a superhuman activity. He was declared to be the brother of the murdered man, and woe indeed to the unhappy captives who fell into the hands of his ruthless band. No hope or mercy allowed to interfere, their lives were offered in dread expiation of a bootless cruelty.

To such a height arose the harassing inroads of this band of determined men, that it was at last resolved to dislodge them by a vigorous and overwhelming attack upon their mountain fastness, and for this purpose a force of one thousand men under Colonel Laborde was detached. Laborde was an old and experienced veteran but unfortunately (having served his whole lifetime in regular warfare,) not sufficiently accustomed to the wonderful minuteness and endurance of the Guerilas, despising them even as raw and undisciplined levies who only needed to be exposed to firm veterans, who would drive them as the chaff before the wind.

The consequence was that not taking sufficient precaution thoroughly to scout the country round about, he found himself blockaded in the narrow pass of Ribado by a party of the Guerillas, who though greatly inferior in numbers, yet clearly thought themselves entitled by the disadvantages of their antagonists (who had not proper room to exercise their strength) to risk the chances of a conflict. But Col. Laborde and his troops like true frenchmen, rushed confidently to the onset shouting the old war cry which has echoed from the sands of Egypt to the ocean washed shores of the west—'Vive la Napoleon.'

But they found opposed an enthusiasm equal to their own. With their wild shouts; the Guerillas, pressed back for a moment, ever returned with fresh vigor pouring a sure destruction upon van, and flank, and rear of the hudled foe. Acquainted and at ease. with every inequality of ground, they came charging continually with their loud cries of 'Espana! Espana!'

In their front came a youth who made himself conspicuous among others for his reckless self.exposure. The word soon ran among the french—'Garcia the brother of Juan d' Estano.' The soldiers, as bullet after bullet, and sword thrust after sword thrust passed harmlessly by him, paled with nameless fear, and whispered each ether that the demon himself was fighting against them, and that it was in vain that they contended with one whom no weapon could injure. The french gave way at last; Laborde infuriated at his disgrace, placed himself in front and swore that he would die before he would give the field to such an enemy, but wounded by a gun shot in his sword arm he was seized by some of his soldiers and hurried off.

The rout was complete; but a large part of the vanquished escaped. The number of prisoners was not so large as might have been expected from the circumstances, for the Frenchmen knew well what fate they might expect, and chose rather to sell their lives dearly as possible, than trust to the tender mercies of their ruthless antagonists. The captives were hurried off to the mountains, where their fate could be determined at leisure. A fate abot an hour's march they were placed in the chabel of a ruined monastery, and there securely guarded The greater part of the unfotunates gave themselves up to a despondency naturally consequent upon the approach of a fate which they regarded as very probable at least. But Etienne Rodil a young lieutenant, a brave and handsome fellow, and possessed of the most unconquerable buoyancy of spirits would not allow himself to be spair.

'There's chance yet,' he said gaily, and let the worst come to the worst, it will soon be over. In the mean time let us be mery, and sing some good songs!.

The fate of the captives was soon to be decided. The following afternoon their prison door opened, and they were ordered out under guard of a double file of soldiery whose gloomy and sullen looks tolled a death stroke upon the hearts of the unfortunate Frenchman. As for Rodil, however his presence of mind did not for a moment forsake him. Turning quickly to a few surrounding comrades he had time to utter the following words'

:Comrades, you see our fat ; let us make an effort at least, before we die The prisoners were marched a short distane to a level spot, and then ordered to file before their guard who halted drawn out in rank As Rodil slowly approached the captain of the Guerillas he had time to look him full in the face. A short cloak concealed the lower part of his features. but sufficient remained to show a complexion of olive almost effeminate in clearness while the flash of the dark, haughty eyes spoke all the fiery courage which had been so recetly manifested.—

with a sern sadness in the face of the young soldier and said in a deep tone,

*Cruelty dims the glory of the brave!'*

As the last of the doomed men were filling to their place, Rodil made a sign to those near and throwing themselves at once upon the surprised Spaniards, some fifteen or twenty effected a passage through their guards. Several of these, however, were instantly brought down by a reserve party who pursued the fugitives, while the main body continued the work of destruction. Rodil had already gained some distance when struck by a shot in the foot he dropped to the ground. He was almost immediately surrounded and would have met the fate of his comrades had not the Guerilla captain throwing himself on a horse at hand, and hurried to the scene.

'Spare him,' he cried, 'we have had blood enough to day.'

The soldiers regarded their officer with manifest displeasure. One of them, a gray, shaggy headed mountaineer, lowering his brows answered—

'Will thou let escape one of the chiefest of these men? Hast thou a woman's heart, Senor Carcia, that thon hast so forgotton the mass acres of Barcela?'

'For tha very reason,' cried Estano angrily, 'would I save him, and whosoever would strike him must first do it through me.'

So saying with drawn sword he threw himself before tne malcontents, who struck by his determined manner, drew murmuring among themselves. They were soon joned by others. and a mutinous spirit gained ground. Shortly the former speaker again stepped forth and addressed the Spanish officer

'Senor Garcia d' Estano,' said he we can no longor acknowledge you for an officer. We acknowledge thot you have shown the greatest courage and art so far fit to commaed the bravest. But there are other reasons, which you well know should influence our judgment. Our watch word was Spare none, but kill You have violated it This is enough.

'Be it so,' said Garcia coldly, 'but I demane as a condition of my leave have done in your srvice, the life of this young man. He reminds me of my murdered brother It is a small boon to ask, but if it be denied I will defend him with my blood. Your answer!'

There was a moment's consulation.

'We give you his life' was the answer 'We cannot refuse the boon unworthy though it be, to the kin of Juan d' Estano.'

Senor Garcia turned coldly away, amid the frowning looks of the soldiers, and directed two of his followers as his last command to carry the wounded man to the chapel. As they left the apartment after bandaging the wound, Garcia, about to depart, told the young Lieutenant that help would soon arrive to conduct him to the next village, where he would be secure of good protection. But turning to go, he inadvertantly struck his casque against a beam which projected from the side of the apartment, and down rolled the helmet upon the floor revealing to the surprised gaze of Lieutenant Rodil the beautiful tresses of a female, who now stood revealed before him in all her loveliness. Such was the statue like confusion in which the discovery arrested her. that Rodil had ample opportunity to observe the features which so suddenly burst upon his admiration. Her complexion, as we have said before, was of a clear olive.—Her forehead, before overshadowed by the visor of the head piece, was full and high though not beyond the grace of feminine proportion. Her mouth was small and beautifully curved, though firm in character, and even the veiling lids could not conceal the depth of those brilliant orbs which entrenched themselves behind.

In the instant which sufficed to grasp the view which thus presented itself, the admiration of the young officer denied him speech. But as the now revealed maiden recovered from her moment of bewildered surprise and prepaired to depart his tongue found utterance.

'Stay lady,' he said, 'for such thou art, at least let me thank thee ere we thus part forever.'

The maiden hesitated at the sound of his voice, and then half turned toward the speaker with a timid air, as if in doubt whether to fly or remain.

'What wouldst thou?' she asked in trembling tones, singularly at variance with her previous character.

It was now Rodil who was embarrassed.

'I can say nought,' he answered at length, 'but to thank thee for my life, and that I am lost in admiration at the fearless courage which thou, a woman of tender years, hast so long manifested. Pardon me if I speak strongly, for words cannot express the wonder with which I see so much beauty and heroism.'

The tears fell from the eyes of the young heroine.

*(Conclusion in our next.)*

☞ A pretty girl was complaining to a Quaker that she had a cold and was sadly plagued in her lips by chaps. 'Friend,' said Obediah, 'thee should not suffer the chaps to come near thy lips.'

WASHINGTON CITY D. C.

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 20, ::::1847.

## NEW MEMBERS OF THE 29th CONGRESS.

*Hon. Wm. S. Miller.*

Mr. M. is a new member of the 29th Congress from the *city* of New York.—He is a middle aged man, tall, stout and active, about six feet in height, and a well proportioned figure, remarkably so, erect, and manly, with sinewy elastic limbs.—His face is oval, rather full, and dark, with regular features, and a bold, large, dark, liquid eye, denoting genius, and a cultivated mind, but rather stern. His hair appears to have been black, but is now mingled with grey. In his manners Mr. M. is distant, and somewhat repulsive.

When he came into the room of the Sergeant at arms, where we were waiting to receive him, he demand in a peremptory voice, "who wants to see me?" "I have the honor sir," we replied. "What do you want with me?" "Are you Mr. Miller the member of Congress from New York?" "yes"—"from the city of New York." Scarcely believing it could be the accomplished gentleman of whom we had heard so much to his advantage—"Yes." "What is your business?" "Why sir, only to pay my respects to you," we said quickly, seeing he was impatient.—He smiled faintly, bowed and withdrew, saying he was in "a great hurry," without knowing perhaps who we were. He *has* the appearance of a business man, and great allowance ought to be made in such cases—perhaps he was just going to speak or the House might be about to vote, on some important subject. We honor the man who sacrifices the pleasure of society to the interest of his country.

*Hon. John Henry.*

Mr. H. is a new member of the 29th Congress, who has been chosen in the room of Hon. Ed. D. Baker of Ill. He is a real, steady Backwoods-farmer-looking-man. stout, tall, and portly; about or hardly middle age, and within a trifle of six feet in height, apparently a man of great physical strength. His face is round, rather full, of the middling shade, and regular manly features. His forehead has great expansion, and shows a mind of deep thought and the composure of a sage. while serenity and dignity marks his mild, open brow. His eye is a clear blue, soft and steady, as the ocean's rock, and bespeaks a mind firm and immoveable. His countenance is staid, and has a placid independence, denoting purity and benevolence of heart. His conversation and manners, are strikingly modest and winning, and proves him to be an unassuming man. of sound sense, and much native dignity—common to the West.

*Hon. Wm. McDaniel:*

Mr. McD. is another real 'Rough and Ready backwoodsman. He is under middle age, and quite young looking at that; he is six feet in height, with a stout figure of true manly elegance. His square shoulders and muscular limbs bespeaks great personal strength, and has doubtless encountered many a "river rock and hill." His face is round, full and fair, with large pleasant features of fine symmetry. His open high forehead is bland and smooth, and betokens a gay temperament, and a generous soul. His majestic brow shows innocence and joy, and peace within. But his merry jocund blue eye, gives to his countenance its true bent, full of life and innocence, and sparkling wit—one is always charmed, and feels at home in company with nature's own children.

## "THE PILGRIM FATHERS."

The descendants of 'the Pilgrim fathers' alias Church and State party, are under full sail in the valley of the Mississippi. It appears they have fixed their head quarters in New Orleans.

Not long since a manifesto went out from "*Lane College*," near Cincinnati, (under the government of Rev. Dr. Beecher, as we learn, a leader of the Church & State party, the amount of which was that "God had given the Valley of the Mississippi to Jesus Christ," meaning—as we infer—themselves as they are "Gods people," and "the only true church on earth."

Without going any further, this is impious. But raising armies to 'fight the battles of the Lord.' 'so that in ten years or twenty at the farthercst we shall be able to carry any election in the field.'—It really does look like it—this was said by one of the founders of the party, Dr. Styles Ely.

When we were in New Orleans in 1830 there was but few of these 'Pilgrim father descendants' there. True, we do not mean traders, captains of vessels, and other noble hearted Yankees. who go and come on commercial business, as all the States do; but we mean those sneaking "gospel spreaders"—as they call themselves—the tract pedlars. "He's got tracts, little books wha da carry in de pocket, for de vimmins," said the driver to us one day as we were driver round the outskirts of the city. and saw one of those sneaking along before us.

Upon inquiry we were told by the citizens these men would steal round the town where the poorer people lived, and look in, and if only a woman was in, they would enter, and give her a tract, and tell her it was about God, and that he would "call again." But if he saw a man in the cottage he would pass on.

There was one of these then in sight, & sneaking along before us—head down—as though he were looking for something; an honest man always carrys his head erect.

At that time the Presbyterians of the north were attempting to establish a church in the city, but the citizens opposed it firmly, and the Minister (we forget his name, it may have been Mr. Clapp at present, the demi-sovereign of New Orleans) took up his residence below the city.

But New Orleans, if not the whole Valley was *doomed*. and every stratagem that artifice, treachery, and the most inveterate hatred that thirst for revenge; bigot or demon could devise was resorted to, to accomplish their ends. The most regid guardians of the people's rights were seduced away to Europe and other places, under pretence of achieving some public work.

After every thing was prepared for action, in which they were aided by the able editor of the Picayune, (a snake in the grass in our opinion) who can dissemble and flatter with any man of his inches, the first movement was to get their SOCIETY CHARTERED; and from that day to this they have been upon the increase, as the following will show:—

"*Education in New Orleans.*—The examinations that have been in progress during the week in the schools of the second Municipality of our city have been attracted much attention from all those interested in the cause of public education. These schools are all open to the public, free of expense to the scholars. The interest manifested in their success and the very creditable manner in which they are managed, induce us to give a few facts connected with them. There are eight different schools under the management of twelve principal instructors and twenty six assistants. Each of these schools is divided into two different departments to suit the age and qualifications of the different pupils. The high school for boys is under the management of Mr Blackman: that for young ladies under the direction of Mrs Whitmore. The marshall school is under the direction of Mr. Merrill and seven assistants, the franklin school for girls under that of Miss Smith with five assistants, the Washington school boys under Mr. Lincoln and three assistants, the Washington schools for girls under Mrs Livingston and three assistants, the fulton school for boys under Mr Bailey with three assistants; that for girls under Miss Rounseville and three assistants; the fourth ward school for boys under Mr Mead with one assistant; that for girls under Mrs Hart with one assistant, the Clio street school under Mrs Bailey, and the night school is managed by Mr Lincoln, from a recent report of J. Shaw, the superintendant of Public Schools, we learn that there are in all 2080 pupils belonging to the different departments and that the average number of scholars in constant attendance is 1728. This one fact shows how highly these institutions are prized by those to whom its advantages are known. The public examinations in the primary department were held on Monday and Tuesday, in the intermediate departments Tuesday and Weduesday, and in the high school yesterday, and will extend probably until to-day at the Marshall school house.

The trustees of the schools and the inhabitants generaly deserve grert credit for the knowledge are manag,d in this municipality The examinations recently held shows the faithful discharge of duty on the part the teachers and great alacrity and capacity on that of the girls and boys attached to the high school, in lagebra and mathematics, would do credit to students in any of our highest colleges. The Municipality only receives from the States for the support of its schools of small sum of $5000 a year. the remainder of the expense, which is $40,000, is taken from the treasury of the Municpality. This appears a large sum, but so well satisfied are our citizens of its proper expenditure and great usefulness that no complaints are heard. Private instruction in this city would at the lowest calculation amount to four dollars each month for one pupil. At that rate these same scholar' instruction would cost $100,320 and still not possess many of the advantages now to be found in the present system, such as regular classes, variety and efficiency of teachers, with proper classifications to stimulate exertion. Another great advantage of the present system is that many more children attend school than could possibly be expected were the expense borne directly by the parents, the education of the masses being considered the great point to be obtained by all friends of public instruction!

The usual public exhibition which concludes the examinations may not take place this year in consequence of the managers being unable to procure a suitable building, but on the 22d of February the members of the different schools will attend at the Rev Mr Clapp's church, where an address will be delivered and other exercises performed!"

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"Washington city is, at this time honored with the presence of three of America's most talented authoresses—*Mrs* L. H. Sigourney, Mrs A. L. Phelps, and Mrs Ann S Stephens."—*Union.*

While we were thinking of paying our respects to these celebrated ladies, they had left the city. We regret the disappoint exceedingly, being anxious to see three ladies who have afforded us great pleasure in perusing their beautiful writings. Mrs Sigourney we have had the pleasure to see some time since, but Mrs Phelps and Mrs Stephens never to our knowledge.

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☞ We received our friends communication upon the deplorable vice of gambling. Every word he says of it is true to the letter—but it is too long to go in this week.

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## BETTER LATE THAN EVER.

When Congress met in December, the present session, we fully intended to apologize for our failure to furnish gentlemen with the paper during the recess.—The reason is easily guessed at. In few words we were not able—sickness among our hands, and the limited patronage of one half the new Clerks left us scarcely enough to buy medicines, as for bread we did not want [illegible]

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*Ex President Adams.*—This gentleman has arrived in Washington, and we had the pleasure to take him by the hand.

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☞ No committee met yet! The dictator is supreme.

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☞ 'What branch of education do you have chiefly in your school?'

'A willow branch. sir! The master has used up almost a whole tree!'

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## A FRENCHMAN IN DIFFICULTY.

There formerly resided in the city of A——, a Monsieur D., a man of great wealth, but who was getting into difficulty when he found it necessary to make an investment. His temperament being decidedlp nervous, many were the tricks played upon him. On one occasion he had come to the conclusion that bank stock was precarious property to hold, railroad worse, and insurance stock he wouldn't hav no how. Arriving at the point, he resolved to leave his spare funds with a Mr. G. for safe keeping. Accordingly he called upon him and made a deposit of ten thousand dollars. Mr G. received it with reluctance, but informed Mousieur D. that if he should have any occasion for the money, he must give a few days notice. Some six months had elapsed and all things were moving on smoothly so far as the Frenchman's money was concerned, when a company of young men were seen to enter the City Hotel, and no observing our nervous frend, one of then asked his companion if he had heard of the failure of Mr. G., to which they all simultaneously replied—can,t be—impossible.

The Frenchman sprung from his seat and approaching the party exclaimed, 'Mon Dieu! what vas I hear my friend, Mr. G. owed me ten thousand dollar.— Oh, mon Dieu! vat sall I do? I sall brake my neck several times in getting dare in five minutes.'

With this he started off for Mr. G's. counting room, where he arrived nearly out of breath, despair on his countenance and trembing from head to foot, Mr.G. was astonished at the man,s haggard look and begged him to be seated. But no—no seat for him: 'money was his suit.' At last recovering himself he said 'Ah, my friend, I hear you owe me ten thousand dollar? Why you no tell me yesterday you fail to-day?' By this time Mr. G. saw through the trick, and informed Mons D. he would give him a check for the amount. At this the Frenchman was more astonished than before. and exclaimed, Ah, you got him? If you got him, I don't want him, but if you have no gothin, I must have him.';

## TEAS.

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—

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Washington City, February 6, 1847.

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STEPHEN EDDY.

Nov. 22, 1845.

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Do fine kid and Gaiters,

## PERSEVERANCE COFFEE HOUSE.

THE subscriber having taken the Perseverance Coffee House, formerly occupied by John Hancock, a few doors south corner of 6th street and Pennsylvania Avenue begs leave to inform the Public that his Bar is furnished with as good Sprituous Liquors Wine porter Ale and Cider as in any other establishment in the city—and he intends keeping the most abundant supply of the best Oysters cooked every way and for private families.

WILLIAM BENTER.

## R. C. NICHOLS' AMERICAN HOTEL,

(*Late European,*)

Pennsylvania Avenue,

Between 14th and 15th Streets,

Washington, D. C.

## FRESH GARDEN AND FLOWER SEEDS

For sale, Wholesale and Retail, at

J. F. CALLAN'S

Drug store, Corner of E. and 7. Sts.

Among which are to be found the following: artichoks, asparagus, beans of various kinds, beets of every variety, brussel's sprouts, broceli, collards, cabbage, many sorts, carrots do. do., cauliflowers, late and early cellery, white and red, cherfu or salad, corn, salad, peppergress, cucumber, late and early corn, early prolific and sweet egg plant, white and purple; endive curled kale, all the best sorts os mellons and cantelopes, nasturtium, okra, excellent for soups, onions, white, red, and silver parsley, plain and curled parsnips, large peas, very early and late pepper squash and other pumpkins; radishes, vegetable oysters, spinage squash of every variety, turnips the finest kind of turnips—all the onion sets. &c.

## AN ACROSTIC.

'There is a bower of roses by Bendemers Stream.'

On these roses enraptured the poet reclined.
But an Havana Cigar is more fragrant I ween
And inviting than bowers with roses entwined.
Come then, come the bower where Tyson resides.'
Come and puff off the cares of your business drives,
O'er this bowor the Genius of smoking presides.

Segars of the finest from Cuba's bright Isle,
None here can equal, they're wondrous rare;
Under luxuries so fragrant, each care you beguile.
For they fly with the smoke and vanish in air.
For "tis clear and unquestionable,' 'tis a genuine Cigar.

'And wield and high' the poets strain awoke,
Not cries of 'gathering,' but Havanna's smoke,
Dance gaily o'er the head, as light as ether float.

Content with small profits, he solicits a hand;
Invites you to call, he's determined to please
Good Segars, good Tobacco, all of a good brand
And at his establishment no one need sneeze,
Relying on friendship, disposed to be fair.
Solicits of custom a moderate share.

Call and see N. E. Tyson, Sign of the full grown Indian, 5 doors East of 4-1-2 street Pa. Avenue.

August 1, 1846.

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## "MONTEREY HOUSE."

The subscriber having re-opened his old stand nearly opposite Coleman's Hotel, would be glad to receive a call from his old friends and the public generally.

The house has been thoroughly repaired from bottom to top; and it is fitted up in a style not surpassed, if equaled in the District.

The subscriber feels grateful for past favors, whilst heretofore engaged in business in this city, and hopes by strict attention to business and a determination to render satisfaction to merit an increase of public patronage. His table will be furnished with all the luxuries of the season, and his bar with the choicest wines and liquors.

JAMES S. HALL

Washington D. C. Oct. 31, 1846.

P. S. Boarders received per day, week, or month.

J. S. H.

## STEAMBOAT HOTEL.

The subscriber having taken the large and commodious Hotel on seventh street, one door from the corner of Pennsylvania avenue, facing the Centre Market, recently occupied by John C. Cook, esq.

Of this long established house, for convenience and comfortable apartments, little need be said. The subscriber also long known to the public, is prepared to accommodate boarders and travellers at the shortest notice. His table is plentifully furnished with the best the market affords, prepared by experienced cooks and attentive servants.

His bar is furnished equal to any in the United States.

JOHN WEST.

August 23, 1846.

N. B. The house has undergone considerable repairs, and has been thoroughly cleansed from bottom to top.

J. W.

## JOS. SIMMS & SONS,

Wholesale and Retail—Baltimore.

Stove and Sheet Iron Ware Manufactory,

*S. E. Corner of Light & Lombard Sts.*

BALTIMORE.

## JOHN H. BUTHMANN,

*WINE MERCHANT,*

Pennsylvania Avenue,

(South Side,)

*Between 4½ and 6th Street,*

Washington, D. C.

## TO SUIT THE TIMES—TOBACCO, CIGARS, SNUFF, WHOLESALE

And retail:—The subscriber respectfully informs his friends, and the public generally that he has commenced the above business at No. 6. east of Gadsby's Hotel. Having been experience of four or five years, and a thorough practical knowledge of the manufacture of Tobacco in all its varieties, it may confidently be expected that he will keep constantly on hand the most excellent articles, (and at uncommon low prices too,) in the Tobacco line, imported into this country. He hopes, by a devotedness to his business, to meet with encouragement from a generous public, whom it will be his greatest, desire to please. He has now in store, and for sale, the following choice brands of Tobacco, Cigars and Snuffs:

CIGARS.

| | |
|---|---|
| Regalia | Principe Perez |
| Reformers | Principe Delgad |
| Imperial | Principe Mellin |
| Cazadores | Havana Legitimo |
| Rifle | Trabacos Superior |
| Industry | Canones |

Also Cigars of every variety extant.

CHEWING TOBACCO.

Bridges's Diamond Jesse Hare's sun cured
Russell Robertsons Wright'
olsey's old Choc Small Lump of v. bdr

SNUFFS.

| | |
|---|---|
| President's Mixture | Rappee |
| Macaboy | Natchitoches |
| Congress | snuff Boxes of b, |

N. B. The undersigned will do business on the cash system, and consequently will be able to furnish goods at least 25 per cent. cent cheaper than any other establishment in the District.

W. H. WINTER.

## TAILORING.

The subscriber has received his Fall and Winter fashions, and is now prepared to execute all orders in his line in a superior style, at the shortest notice, and upon the most accommodating terms. All garments made to order and warranted in every particular. He feels grateful for past favors, and hopes by strict application to business to merit a liberal share of public patronage. Call and examine for yourself, first door North, in Coleman's Hotel, entrance 6th Street.

J. DIXON.

Oct 31, 1846.

## THE BEST OF THE WEEKLIES.

*"Neal's Saturday Gazette"—New Volume.*

Edited by Joseph C. Neal, Esq., author of 'charcoal sketches,' Peter Ploddy and other oddities, 'in town and about,' &c.

The subscribers have purchased the establishment of the Saturday Museum, propose to make it their basis of a new enterprise on an enlarged and liberal plan. The title and character of the paper will be changed and greatly improved. Indeed it is proposed to issue a weekly sheet of much higher pretentions to literary character and typographical execution, than any that has yet been put forth in Philadelphia to be called 'Neal's Saturday Gazette and Ladies Literary Museum,' will be issued on the 28th of October, 1846, and will combine all the advantages of the present weeklies with many improvements and additions beyond their reach. It will be printed with new and elegant type upon a very splendped paper, such as is used in the finest book work. The principal editor, Mr. Joseph C. Neal, late of 'The Pennsylvanian,' has well deserved reputation, the country over, as a humorous writer of unrivalled abilities. He has been pronounced by a distinguished critic, superior to Charles Dickens in all that constitutes genuine merit as a comic writer, a keen soberous of the ludicrous, and this opinion has been endorsed by the tens of thousands of his countrymen who have read his Sketches. Nor are his talents confined to one style of writing. All who have read his editorials know at once a graceful liveliness and good humor, graces his productions, yet, when occassion requires he holds a pen fearless and powerful to lash abuses, to expose vice or to defend the right. As a sound thinker, a man familiar with the wants of the people, practically and of choice an industrious writer, and as journalist known and respected for eminent abilities and gentlemanly bearing, the publishers think that in this editor, they have made choice of no common man, they feel assured that he will be accordingly welcomed by the American press from Maine to Georgia.

To render the paper in every respect what it should be, Mr. Neal has retired from all other connection with the press, and will devote the full force of his talent, industry and experience to the columns of the Saturday Gazette, which, powerfully backed as he will be by the ablest writers of the day, cannot fail to place the new enterprise far beyond the reach of competition, by concentraing upon it an amount of literary force which has never before been similarly brought together on this side of the Atlantic.

There is still another department in which the Gazette and Ladie's Museum will differ from other weekly papers. The fourth page will be edited by a lady of eminent talents.

Sect or party will be unknown to the columns. Literary Criticism, news, both foreign and domestic.

### LOWEST CASH PRICES.

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| One copy of Neals Saturday Gaz. one year, | | | | | | $2 |
| Three copies | " | " | " | " | " | 5 |
| Eight | " | " | " | " | " | 10 |
| Thirteen | " | " | " | " | " | 15 |

Eighteen copies of the Gaz. will be sent for 20

Address, JOSEPH C. NEAL & CO.

N. E. corner of Fourth and Chesnut Streets, Philadelphia.

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J. DIXON.

Oct 31, 1846.

## J. F. CALLAN,

*Corner of E. and 7th streets, opposite the Post Office Department,*

Dealer, Wholesale and Retail, in Drugs and Chemicals, patent and family Medicines, paints Oils, Window Glass, and perfumery. Garden and Flower Seeds and Roots, Agricultural Implements and Books, Garden tools, Green House plants, Bouquets and Cut Flowers Fruit and Ornamental Trees and Shrubbery.

*The Pictorial History of the U. States.*

With notices of other portions of America by S. G. Goodrich, author of Peter Parley's Tales, for the use of schools. The main purpose of the work is to furnish a full, accurate, and just history of the Western Continent which may attract and render this subject a common school study throughout the land.—While, therefore it is full, in point of matter, it is so arranged as to be easily mastered by the pupil, and with no excessive demands upon the attention of the teacher. It will be remarked that the work is largely illustrated with engravings of scent and incidents, together with portraits and plain maps, designed to convey correct ideas of men and things, and at the same time taking care that the history shall be studied with accurate geographical notions.

Also, the Pictorial History of France, upon the same plan, and by the same author.

Just received and for sale at the book and Stationary store of

R. FARNHAM,

Corner of 11 st. and Penn. Ave.

## CONGRESS HALL HOTEL AND RESTAURANT.

The subscriber takes this method of returning his sincere thanks to his numerous friends who have so liberally patronized him heretofore, and informs them that, having fitted up and entirely renovated the above well-known establishment, nearly opposite the National Hotel, his intention is to carry on the business of hotel keeping upon the European principle, as far as circumstances will permit. A regular charge will be made for chambers, and meals extra, according to what may be ordered in the "*Eating Saloon.*" His larder is well supplied with Oysters, Game, &c.

Permanent boarders, by the day, week, or month, will find a regular *Table d'Hote* at stated hours.

Suites of Parlors always in readiness for private parties.

Dinner parties served up in the most approved style, and on modorate terms.

P. H. KING.

December 5, 1846.

## RAIL-ROAD HOTEL.

The uudermentioned having taken the above well known Hotel, recently occupied by P. Moran, East of the Rail Road Depot, between 1st and 2d Streets, is now prepared to accommodate any number of persons that may favor them with a call. Their table will be supplied with all the deficacies of the season, and the bar with the choicest liquors.

Regular boarders received at moderate prices.

The subscribers feels grateful for past favors and hopes by strict attention to business, and a determination ta please, to merit an increase of public patronage.

P. McGARVEY & CO.

P. S. The botling establishment formerly kept by them on F street has been removed to the above named Hotel, where they would be glad to serve their old customers as heretofore.

June 6, 1846.

## NEW YEAR.

Now is the very nick of time to subscribe for the New Year 1847.

## THE PHILADELPHIA SATURDAY COURIER

With the Largest Subscription List in the World ! !

### TO NEW SUBSCRIBERS.

For the purpose of facilitating the formation of Clubs, of NEW, or OLD subscribers *not in arrears*, we offer the following.

EXTRAORDINARY INDUCEMENT.

| | |
|---|---|
| Three copies of the Saturday Courier, 1 year, or one copy for three years, - - | $5 |
| Seven copies of the Saturday Courier, 1 year. - - | 10 |
| Twelve " " " | 15 |
| Seventeen " " " | 20 |

Two copies of the Saturday Courier, 1 year, and one copy of either Paterson's or Sears' Pictorial Magazine, 5

Two copies of Saturday Courier and one copy of either Arthur's or Graham's Magazine, or Godey's Lady's Book, or Sears' Pictorial History of the American Revolution, : : 5

Five copies of the Saturday Courier, and two copies of either Sears' Pictorial or Peterson's Magazine, : : 10

☞ For three dollars, we will send the Courier one year, and one copy of either Sears' Pictorial American Revolution, 450pp Or Pictoral Frmily Magazine (Monthly.)

They are all in form to send by mail, and will cost not more than 25 cts. postage to any part of the Unitec States.

☞ Single copies invariably 2 dols. per year. Six months 1, 25. The first term is always payable in advance.

Papers discontinued only at the option of the publishers, until all arrearages are paid.

As the new Post Office Law insures the safe transmission of money to publishers, no risk need be taken by subscribers who remit through their post master.

ANDREW M'MAKIN.

Editor and proprietor, No. 97 Chesnut St. adjoining t e Bank of North America,

## EYES RIGHT—LEFT FRONT.

Turn your eyes which way yo will, the same agreeable sensation and clear preception of vision is produced by the American Perilocal Glass, manufactured only by H. M. Paine, North Oxford, M. S. They are acknowledged to be the greatest aid to the human vision ever invented. These Glasses can be had of the subscriber (who is the only authorized agent in this District) set in Gold, Silver or steel frames, also Parabolic Glasses, for near sighted people, and cateract Glasses for those who are so unfortunate as to require them, at wholesale or retail. Also a few choice of Gold and Silver Watches.

Gold pens and pencils in Gold and Silver Cases, and genteel assortment of Jewelry which will be sold low for cash at his store on Pa. avenue a few doors east of Coleman's Hotel, corner of Pepper alley and next door to Dr. J. F. May's office.

STEPHEN EDDY.

Nov. 22, 1845.

## "MONTEREY HOUSE."

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BALTIMORE.

## R. W. DESILVER,

No. 18 south fourth street Philadelphia, has constantly on hand, a full supply of all the principal school books now in use, which he offers at reduced prices.

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| Rifle | Trabacos Superior |
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Also Cigars of every variety extant.

### CHEWING TOBACCO.

Bridges's Diamond Jesse Hare's sun cured
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olsey's old Chor Small Lump of v. bdr

### SNUFFS.

| | |
|---|---|
| President's Mixture | Rappee |
| Macaboy | Natchitoches |
| Congress | snuff Boxes of b, |

N. B. The undersigned will do business on the cash system, and consequently will be able to furnish goods at least 25 per cent. cent cheaper than any other establishment in the District. W. H. WINTER.

## VARIETY STORE.

The subscriber begs leave to inform his friends and the public. that he has opened in the above line of business and will constantly keep on hand all kinds of house furnishing articles, Fancy Goods, Hardware and Cuttlery, Brushes, Brooms, Baskets, Tubs, Buckets. Sieves, Mats, Blinds, Japanned ware Waiters Clocks, Looking Glasses, Combs, Fancy articles, Viclins, &c. J. T. DOWNS.

Pennsylvania Avenue, between North and Tenth streets.

## LADIES AND GENTLEMEN'S PLAIN AND FANCY SHOE STORE.

*Manufactured by James Jack:*

The undersigned has opened a cheap and fashionable, Shoe Store, on Penn. Avenue, nearly opposite Brown's Hotl, between six and Seven street, where he aways keep on hand an assortment of Ladies and Gentlemans manufacture and materials, and of the most fashionable style. Among which are.

MEN'S fine seals Morocco, and calf boots, Do grain, Calf and Kip welted, do
Do coarse thick do
Do Brogans and Monroe,
Do pumps and Calf, shoes,
Boys boots, brogans and dress shoe
Ladiss and Misses fine calf seal and Morocco walking.
Do fine kid and Gaiters,

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